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MARKET REVIEW

Deliveries for United States consumption during January and February 1956 totaled 1,237 thousand tons or 100 thousand tons more than during the same period of 1955 and 174 thousand tons greater than the first 2 months of 1954. However, it should be recalled that 129 thousand tons of sugar constructively delivered at the end of 1953 actually moved into trade channels during the early months of 1954 and 68 thousand tons of sugar constructively delivered late in 1954 actually was shipped in the early months of 1955. These conditions tend to minimize significantly the differences in deliveries during January-February for the last 3 years.

Deliveries March 1 to 17 totaled 378 thousand tons as compared to 371 thousand tons for the same period in 1955. Deliveries during the week ending March 10, 1956, showed a slight increase over the preceding and following week; otherwise, increased freight rates, effective March 7, seemed to have had little effect. Deliveries to date appear to be for immediate requirements and little replenishment of stocks by users is evident.

Primary distributors have reported deliveries through January of 48 thousand tons of the approximately 100 thousand-ton Commodity Credit Corporation purchase of mainland surplus over-quota sugars. During December 1955, 5 thousand tons of beet sugar and 6 thousand tons of mainland cane sugar were reported as delivered. January deliveries to CCC consisted of 21 thousand tons of beet and 16 thousand tons of mainland cane sugar.

Stocks of sugar held by all primary distributors on March 3, 1956, were 118,000 tons less than at the beginning of the year, but 65 thousand tons more than on a comparable date last year. Since the first of the year, beet and mainland cane processors' stocks have dwindled by 198,000 tons. Importers' stocks have increased 16 thousand and refiners' 64 thousand tons since the beginning of the year.

Prices for raw sugar, duty paid New York basis, averaged 5.88 cents per pound during January and February, but by March 5 had risen to 5.98 cents and stayed at that level until March 16

when sales of distress cargoes dropped the price to 5.90, the same level as existed on March 23. Holders of substantial quantities of raw sugar, however, continued to ask 6.00 cents, and on March 26 the spot price returned to 5.98 cents. There have been no changes this year in quoted refined sugar basis prices.

World raw sugar prices, f.a.s. Havana, averaged 3.34 cents per pound from March 1 through 24, an increase of .07 cent from the average price during the first 2 months of the year.

The Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute has released 100 thousand Spanish long tons, about one-fourth of the 405 thousand metric tons which cannot be exported prior to September 1 unless authorized by the International Sugar Council. Cuba's quota for the first 8 months of the year is 1,620 thousand metric tons, or about 200 thousand tons per month. In January, the only month for which data are now available, Cuba shipped only about 100 thousand metric tons to the world market. When the Cubans feel that actual exports--as distinguished from Institute releases and sales contracts--press against the 1,620 thousand-ton seasonal quota limitations, they may be expected to ask the International Sugar Council to authorize additional shipments within their 2,025 thousand-ton quota for the year as a whole, as they did last year.

A French Mission reportedly sold 50 thousand tons of sugar to Red China. A recently concluded trade agreement between Lebanon and Red China provides for the shipment of an unspecified amount of Lebanese-refined sugar to Red China. Together with earlier purchases of 20 thousand tons each from East Germany and France, reported in November and December 1955, Red Chinese imports appear to aggregate about 100,000 tons. French interests are also negotiating for the sale of 35 thousand tons of white sugar to the Soviet Union. Russian imports of this amount would be in addition to the 200 thousand tons bought from Cuba in December 1955 for shipment in 1956. East German purchases of about 50 thousand tons, reported by the trade in January, round out the present import requirements picture of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. These purchases more than offset the reported East German sales to Communist China.

QUARTERLY SUGAR DELIVERIES BY TYPES OF BUYERS
AND REGIONS, 1949-1954 AVERAGES

This report on quarterly rates of primary sugar deliveries by regions and by types of buyers supplements the analysis published in Sugar Reports 37, May 1955. That analysis concentrated on annual trends in sugar deliveries to various types of industrial users and highlighted the increasing proportions of all primary sugar deliveries going to industrial users in all regions of the United States. The present report deals with the seasonal pattern of sugar distribution. Average rates for each calendar year quarter during the 6-year period 1949-1954 are shown, although no analysis of the year-to-year variation of the quarterly rates from their averages is presented.

Primary distributors' quarterly sugar deliveries averaged 36.4 million hundredweight per quarter during the 1949-1954 period ^{1/}. In the summer quarter, deliveries were at the rate of 42.9 million hundredweight, 118 percent of the average for all quarters, while fall and winter quarter deliveries were at the rate of little more than 32 million hundredweight or about 89 percent of the average for all quarters. Spring quarter deliveries averaged 38 million hundredweight, 104 percent of the average (Tables 1 and 2 and figure 1).

Sugar deliveries by types of buyers

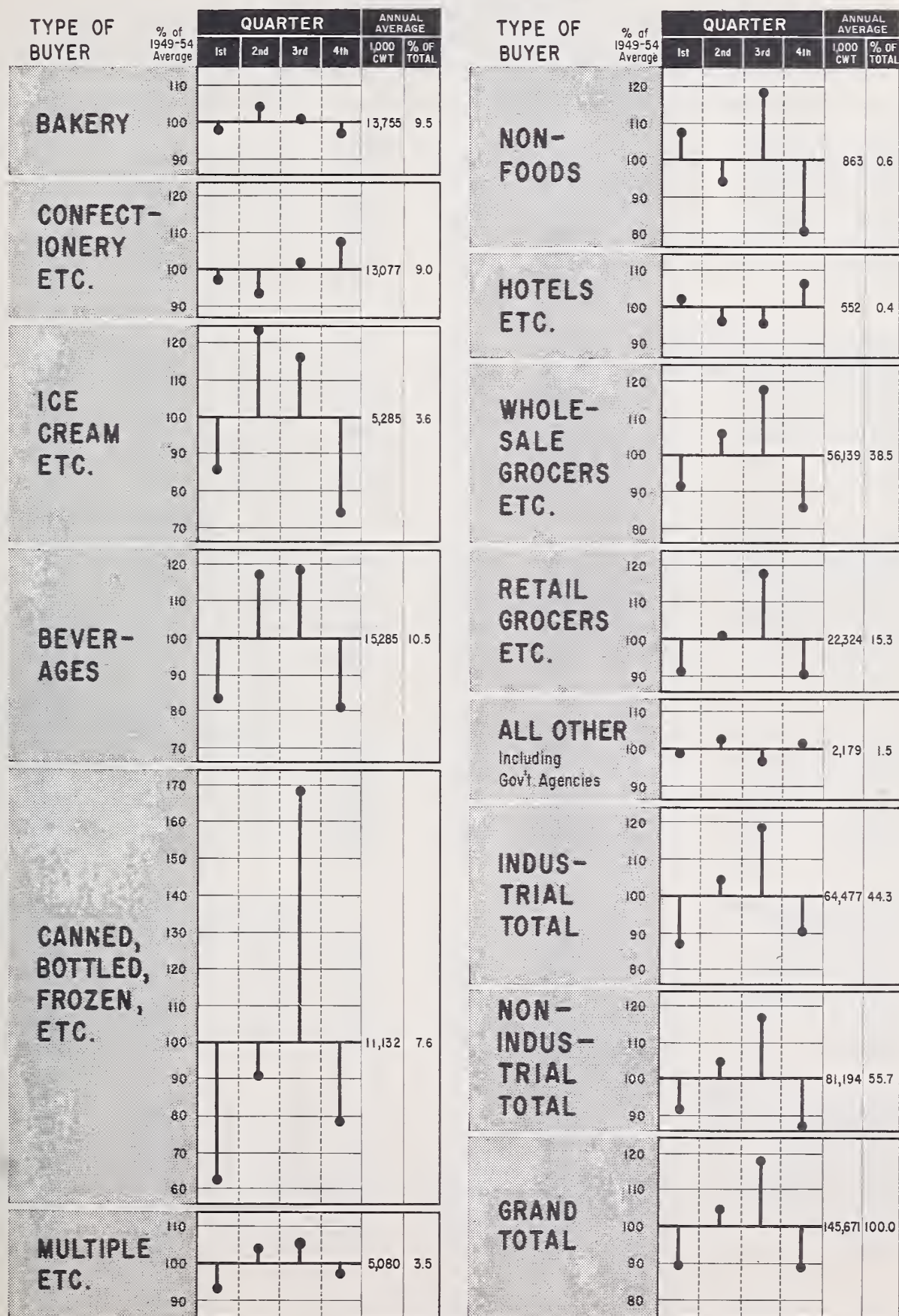
Industrial users bought 44 percent of the sugar sold by primary distributors and non-industrial buyers, primarily wholesalers and retailers, bought 56 percent ^{2/}. The seasonal pattern of sugar

^{1/} This is equivalent to an annual average of 145.7 million hundredweight or 7.3 million short tons, refined value, and to 7.9 million short tons, raw value. Reports on deliveries by type of buyer cover about 97 percent of primary distributors' total sugar deliveries.

^{2/} It should be noted that direct deliveries of primary distributors do not completely reflect total sugar consumption of industrial as compared with non-industrial users. Wholesalers, jobbers, and sugar dealers received more than seven-tenths of the total deliveries to the non-industrial buyers. They serve as a gateway through which sugar passes in the channels of distribution and probably about two-fifths of their receipts are destined for industrial usage. If two-fifths of the wholesale groups' receipts are added to the direct deliveries to industrial buyers, the total industrial usage would approximate 60 percent of all deliveries.

SUGAR DELIVERIES OF PRIMARY DISTRIBUTORS BY TYPES OF BUYERS, 1949-54

With Deviations From Annual Average, Quarterly Rates



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FIGURE 1

Table 1. - Sugar deliveries by primary distributors by types of buyers, 1949-1954

Types of Buyer by Regions	Annual average		Quarter			
	1,000 cwt.	Percent of group total	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
			percent of annual average, quarterly rate			
<u>Bakery, cereal and allied products</u>						
	13,755	100.0	97.9	104.2	100.8	97.1
New England	576	4.2	99.8	106.0	101.4	92.8
Middle Atlantic	4,245	30.9	98.8	104.1	101.8	95.3
North Central	4,409	32.0	96.3	103.4	103.1	97.2
Southern	2,625	19.1	97.7	113.5	94.9	93.9
Western	1,900	13.8	98.8	93.0	101.4	106.8
<u>Confectionery and related products</u>						
	13,077	100.0	97.1	93.6	101.9	107.4
New England	1,412	10.8	103.3	87.9	95.6	113.2
Middle Atlantic	6,035	46.2	100.1	97.7	105.7	96.5
North Central	3,823	29.2	88.4	93.0	101.4	117.2
Southern	1,000	7.6	99.6	85.8	96.7	117.9
Western	807	6.2	101.0	85.0	93.4	120.6
<u>Ice Cream and dairy products</u>						
	5,285	100.0	86.1	123.7	116.0	74.2
New England	312	5.9	70.4	128.5	128.3	72.8
Middle Atlantic	1,516	28.7	82.6	128.5	117.6	71.3
North Central	1,758	33.3	92.6	122.1	106.3	79.0
Southern	969	18.3	89.0	128.2	119.3	63.5
Western	730	13.8	80.4	109.5	126.6	83.5
<u>Beverages</u>						
	15,285	100.0	83.7	117.1	118.3	80.9
New England	568	3.7	76.7	125.3	128.1	69.9
Middle Atlantic	3,908	25.6	82.2	115.4	122.5	79.9
North Central	3,003	19.7	90.0	111.1	110.1	88.8
Southern	6,364	41.6	84.5	121.3	118.9	75.3
Western	1,442	9.4	74.0	111.9	117.6	96.5
<u>Canned, bottled and frozen foods</u>						
	11,132	100.0	62.4	90.7	168.5	78.4
New England	481	4.3	79.3	76.2	116.7	127.8
Middle Atlantic	2,318	20.8	77.7	93.6	133.1	95.6
North Central	2,069	18.6	71.1	117.6	135.2	76.1
Southern	1,769	15.9	86.2	103.1	109.2	101.5
Western	4,495	40.4	39.4	73.4	231.0	56.2
<u>Multiple and all other food uses</u>						
	5,080	100.0	93.2	104.0	105.6	97.2
New England	158	3.1	86.7	125.9	108.6	78.8
Middle Atlantic	2,665	52.5	98.9	97.1	106.8	97.2
North Central	1,414	27.8	82.2	115.1	101.9	100.8
Southern	344	6.8	93.3	103.7	110.5	92.5
Western	499	9.8	96.3	102.8	105.4	95.5

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Types of Buyer by Regions	: Annual average	: Percent of group total	Quarter			
	: 1,000 cwt.	: of group total	1st-	2nd	3rd	4th
			percent of annual average, quarterly rate			
<u>Non-food products</u>	863	100.0	107.2	94.1	118.2	80.5
New England	19	2.2	97.4	104.3	100.9	97.4
Middle Atlantic	266	30.8	112.1	87.7	97.2	103.0
North Central	127	14.7	101.0	77.5	80.1	141.4
Southern	444	51.5	103.9	102.9	144.0	49.2
Western	7	0.8	273.2	48.8	19.5	58.5
<u>Hotels, restaurants, institutions</u>	552	100.0	102.1	96.0	95.5	106.4
New England	67	12.1	113.0	96.0	86.0	105.0
Middle Atlantic	309	56.0	104.1	98.3	95.0	102.6
North Central	59	10.7	101.1	92.1	110.2	96.6
Southern	71	12.9	90.4	90.4	89.4	129.8
Western	46	8.3	92.8	94.2	102.9	110.1
<u>Wholesale, grocers, jobbers, sugar dealers</u>	56,139	100.0	91.3	105.8	117.6	85.3
New England	2,841	5.1	96.1	97.3	112.7	93.9
Middle Atlantic	8,337	14.8	94.4	102.7	115.2	87.7
North Central	19,112	34.0	88.8	108.6	117.7	84.9
Southern	18,838	33.6	91.1	109.2	117.7	82.0
Western	7,011	12.5	92.9	96.4	121.6	89.1
<u>Retail grocers, chain stores, super markets</u>	22,324	100.0	91.1	101.0	117.7	90.2
New England	1,692	7.6	98.2	93.5	110.2	98.1
Middle Atlantic	5,207	23.3	94.1	95.1	117.3	93.5
North Central	6,420	28.8	89.2	104.4	118.5	87.9
Southern	6,165	27.6	88.9	107.5	116.2	87.4
Western	2,840	12.7	90.1	94.5	124.6	90.8
<u>All other deliveries, including deliveries to Government agencies</u>	2,179	100.0	99.0	102.8	96.7	101.5
New England	55	2.5	101.8	93.3	104.3	100.6
Middle Atlantic	429	19.7	97.5	112.2	96.1	94.2
North Central	233	10.7	88.8	91.9	117.1	102.2
Southern	618	28.4	106.0	94.8	93.2	106.0
Western	844	38.7	97.4	107.4	93.5	101.7
GRAND TOTAL	145,671	100.0	89.5	104.3	117.7	88.5
Total industrial	64,477	44.3	87.0	104.2	118.7	90.1
Total non-industrial	81,194	55.7	91.5	104.4	116.9	87.2

deliveries to industrial, as well as to non-industrial buyers is similar to that of all sugar deliveries. There are notable variations, however, in the seasonal pattern of deliveries to the seven different types of industrial buyers recognized in the Sugar Division classification of buyers.

As one would expect, the canned, bottled, and frozen foods industry displays the greatest seasonal variation of all classes. Summer quarter deliveries are 168.5 percent of the average, while deliveries during the other three quarters are well below 100 percent of the average seasonal rate. In the Western region, the summer quarter peak rises to 231 percent of the average quarterly rate. This reflects sugar requirements for a large proportion of the entire Nation's year-around supply of commercially canned, bottled, and frozen foods. This figure, more than any other in the series, highlights the degree of regional specialization.

The ice cream and dairy products industry is also characterized by considerable seasonal variation. The peak occurs during the spring quarter in the country as a whole and in four of the five regions. Only the Western region shows a marked peak in the summer quarter. Ice cream production statistics also show a seasonal peak in the Western region during the summer quarter, somewhat later in the year than elsewhere. The beverage industry, the leading industrial sugar user as measured by direct deliveries of primary distributors, exhibits somewhat less seasonal variation than the ice cream industry, not only in the Nation as a whole, but also in all regions except New England. Deliveries are almost the same rate in spring and in summer. In the Southern region, where two-fifths of all sugar for beverage use is distributed, the spring quarter is most important while summer quarter deliveries are at a higher rate in New England, the Middle Atlantic, and Western regions.

The non-food products group also shows considerable seasonal variation in its sugar receipts, particularly in the South where sugar is used in the manufacture of tobacco products.

By contrast, sugar deliveries for confectionery, bakery, and multiple uses fluctuate much less than those for the four other industry groups. They, too, have their peaks in spring or summer like the more sharply fluctuating industries, but their stabilizing influence on sugar deliveries as a whole is marked.

SUGAR DELIVERIES OF PRIMARY DISTRIBUTORS BY REGIONS, 1949-54

With Deviations From Annual Average, Quarterly Rates
TYPES OF BUYERS

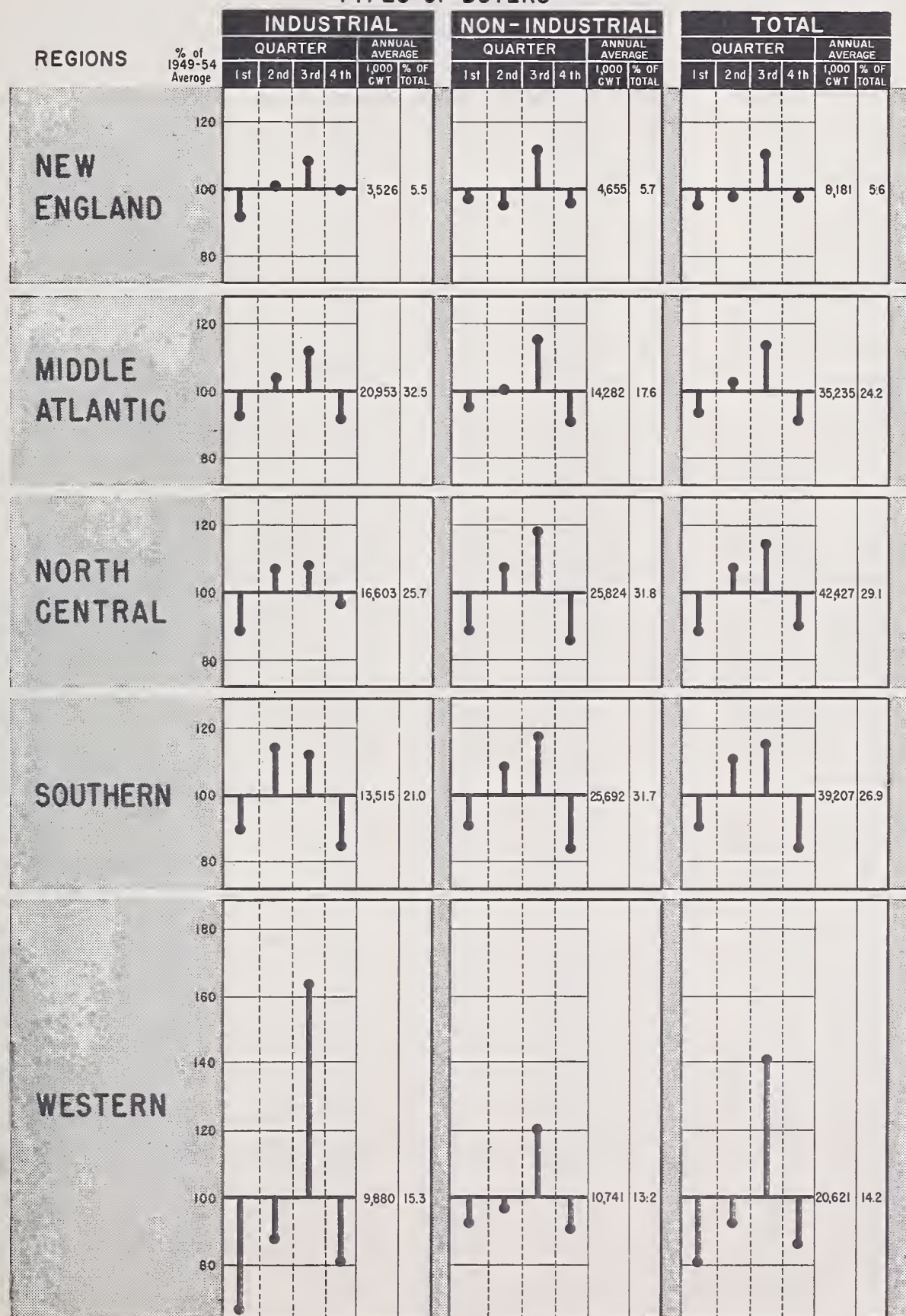


FIGURE 2

Table 2.- Sugar deliveries by primary distributors, 1949-1954

Regions by Types of Buyers	Annual average		Quarters			
	1,000 cwt.	Percent of region total	Percent of region total			
			1st	2nd	3rd	4th
NEW ENGLAND	8,181	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Bakery, etc.	576	7.1	7.4	7.6	6.5	6.7
Confectionery, etc.	1,412	17.3	18.8	15.5	15.0	20.0
Ice Cream, etc.	312	3.8	2.9	5.0	4.5	2.9
Beverages	568	6.9	5.6	8.9	8.1	5.0
Canned, bottled, etc.	481	5.9	4.9	4.6	6.2	7.7
Multiple, etc., food uses	158	1.9	1.8	2.5	1.9	1.6
Non-food products	19	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Total Industrial	3,526	43.1	41.6	44.3	42.4	44.1
Hotels, etc.	67	0.8	1.0	0.8	0.6	0.9
Wholesalers	2,841	34.7	35.2	34.5	35.6	33.5
Retailers	1,692	20.7	21.5	19.8	20.8	20.8
All others	55	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.7
Total Non-Industrial	4,655	56.9	58.4	55.7	57.6	55.9
MIDDLE ATLANTIC	35,235	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Bakery, etc.	4,245	12.0	12.7	12.3	10.8	12.6
Confectionery, etc.	6,035	17.1	18.3	16.3	16.0	18.2
Ice Cream, etc.	1,516	4.3	3.8	5.4	4.5	3.4
Beverages	3,908	11.1	9.8	12.5	12.0	9.7
Canned, bottled, etc.	2,318	6.6	5.5	6.0	7.8	6.9
Multiple, etc., food uses	2,665	7.6	8.0	7.2	7.1	8.1
Non-food products	266	0.8	0.9	0.6	0.6	0.8
Total Industrial	20,953	59.5	59.0	60.3	58.8	59.7
Hotels, etc.	309	0.9	1.0	0.8	0.7	1.0
Wholesalers	8,337	23.6	23.9	23.8	24.1	22.8
Retailers	5,207	14.8	14.8	13.8	15.3	15.2
All others	429	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.1	1.3
Total Non-Industrial	14,282	40.5	41.0	39.7	41.2	40.3
NORTH CENTRAL	42,427	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
Bakery, etc.	4,409	10.4	11.3	10.0	9.4	11.2
Confectionery, etc.	3,823	9.0	9.0	7.8	8.0	11.7
Ice Cream, etc.	1,758	4.1	4.3	4.7	3.9	3.7
Beverages	3,003	7.1	7.2	7.3	6.8	7.0
Canned, bottled, etc.	2,069	4.9	3.9	5.3	5.8	4.1
Multiple, etc., food uses	1,414	3.3	3.1	3.6	3.0	3.7
Non-food products	127	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.5
Total Industrial	16,603	39.1	39.1	39.0	37.1	41.9
Hotels, etc.	59	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.2
Wholesalers	19,112	45.1	45.0	45.6	46.5	42.5
Retailers	6,420	15.1	15.2	14.8	15.7	14.8
All others	233	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6
Total Non-Industrial	25,824	60.9	60.9	61.0	62.9	58.1

Table 2 (ctd) - Sugar deliveries by primary distributors, 1949-1954

Regions by Types of Buyers	: : : : : :	: : : : : :	: : : : : :	:			
	Annual average		Quarters				
	: : : : :	: : : : :	: : : : :	Percent			
	1,000 cwt.	of region total	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
			percent of region total				
SOUTHERN	39,207	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
Bakery, etc.	2,625	6.7	7.2	6.9	5.5	7.5	
Confectionery, etc.	1,000	2.6	2.8	2.0	2.1	3.5	
Ice Cream, etc.	969	2.5	2.4	2.9	2.6	1.9	
Beverages	6,364	16.2	15.2	17.8	16.8	14.5	
Canned, bottled, etc.	1,769	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.3	5.4	
Multiple, etc., food uses	344	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.8	1.0	
Non-food products	444	1.1	1.3	1.1	1.4	0.7	
Total Industrial	13,515	34.5	34.1	35.7	33.5	34.5	
Hotels, etc.	71	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.3	
Wholesalers	18,838	48.0	48.4	47.5	49.2	46.9	
Retailers	6,165	15.7	15.5	15.3	15.9	16.3	
All others	618	1.6	1.8	1.4	1.3	2.0	
Total Non-Industrial	25,692	65.5	65.9	64.3	66.5	65.5	
WESTERN	20,621	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
Bakery, etc.	1,900	9.2	11.3	9.2	6.6	11.4	
Confectionery, etc.	807	3.9	4.9	3.6	2.6	5.5	
Ice Cream, etc.	730	3.6	3.6	4.2	3.2	3.4	
Beverages	1,442	7.0	6.5	8.5	5.8	7.9	
Canned, bottled, etc.	4,495	21.8	10.7	17.3	35.7	14.2	
Multiple, etc., food uses	499	2.4	2.9	2.7	1.8	2.7	
Non-food products	7	--	0.1	--	--	--	
Total Industrial	9,880	47.9	40.0	45.5	55.7	45.1	
Hotels, etc.	46	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.3	
Wholesalers	7,011	34.0	39.4	35.4	29.3	35.2	
Retailers	2,840	13.8	15.4	14.1	12.1	14.6	
All others	844	4.1	5.0	4.8	2.7	4.8	
Total Non-Industrial	10,741	52.1	60.0	54.5	44.3	54.9	
		Percent of U.S. total	Percent of annual average				
(Industrial	3,526	2.4	91.5	100.7	108.2	99.6	
N.E. (Non-Industrial	4,655	3.2	97.2	95.9	111.3	95.6	
(Total	8,181	5.6	94.7	97.9	110.0	97.4	
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(Total	35,235	24.2	93.5	102.4	113.1	91.0	
(Industrial	16,603	11.4	88.6	107.0	108.0	96.4	
N.C. (Non-Industrial	25,824	17.7	88.9	107.4	117.9	85.8	
(Total	42,427	29.1	88.8	107.2	114.1	89.9	
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So. (Non-Industrial	25,692	17.6	91.0	108.4	116.6	84.0	
(Total	39,207	26.9	90.5	110.4	115.0	84.1	
(Industrial	9,880	6.8	67.0	87.9	164.1	81.0	
W. (Non-Industrial	10,741	7.4	92.6	96.7	120.1	90.6	
(Total	20,621	14.2	80.3	92.5	141.2	86.0	
U.S. (Industrial	64,477	44.3	87.0	104.2	118.7	90.1	
(Non-Industrial	81,194	55.7	91.5	104.4	116.9	87.2	
Total	145,671	100.0	89.5	104.3	117.7	88.5	

The two important non-industrial groups, wholesalers and retailers, show substantially similar patterns of seasonality. As observed previously, they also resemble the pattern of sugar deliveries to industrial users as a whole. The summer quarter is the time of peak deliveries at rates varying from 117 to 119 percent for non-industrial, industrial, and all uses. Spring deliveries are uniformly at 104 percent, while fall and winter deliveries range from 87 to 92 percent of average quarterly rates.

Sugar deliveries by regions

Regional differences in seasonality of sugar deliveries are of particular concern to individual primary distributors who supply typically one or two regions only.

Primarily because of the great seasonal fluctuations in the sugar requirements of the western canned, bottled, and frozen food industry, total sugar deliveries in the Western region fluctuate from a 141 percent summer peak to an 80 percent winter low (Table 2 and figure 2). In the South, the range from the summer peak of 115 percent and the fall low of 84 percent is only one half as large as in the West. The New England and Middle Atlantic regions have more stable sugar requirements. Quite different from the West, in the Middle Atlantic region deliveries to industrial users of sugar fluctuate less from season to season than deliveries to non-industrial users. In the North Central region, where Atlantic Seacoast, Gulf Coast, and West Coast cane sugar, as well as beet sugar, compete with each other, deliveries fluctuate less than in the country as a whole and, of course, less than in the West and South. Deliveries to industrial users fluctuate considerably less than deliveries to non-industrial users.

Although outside the scope of this analysis, it may be noted that sugar distribution to non-industrial groups in the five regions is roughly proportionate to their population. In other words, per capita deliveries to wholesalers, retailers, and the minor non-industrial groups in each of the five regions do not differ much. By contrast, sugar deliveries to industrial users in the several regions cannot meaningfully be expressed on a per capita basis. This is illustrated by the record of Middle Atlantic and Southern regions. The Middle Atlantic region receives 32 percent of all industrial sugar deliveries while only 20 percent of the population lives there. Inversely, 31 percent of the Nation lives in the South, but only 21 percent of the industrial sugar deliveries go there (Table 2).

"INVISIBLE" STOCKS AND MOVEMENT OF SUGAR 1954 AND 1955

Table 3 shows the movement of sugar into and out of the inventories of industrial users, wholesalers, and retailers during 1954 and 1955. The information is obtained by a survey made annually by the Census Bureau for the Department of Agriculture.

Sugar inventories of industrial users, wholesalers, and retailers (known in the sugar trade as invisible stocks) were estimated at 323 thousand short tons, raw value, as of December 31, 1955, about 49 thousand tons less than stocks held a year earlier. This was the second successive year of inventory contraction, invisible stocks having declined 35 thousand tons in 1954.

Stocks for both retailers and wholesalers were reduced between 6 and 7 percent, thus accounting for about 11 thousand tons of the inventory depletion. Inventories of industrial users, as a group, decreased 38 thousand tons, or 18 percent. The beverage industry alone reduced sugar stocks by 34 thousand tons and the confectionery industry by 5.5 thousand tons, stock reductions of 38 percent and 12 percent, respectively, although in neither case did the rate of sugar usage decline. Sugar inventories of bakeries and ice cream manufacturers changed but slightly, while those of the canning industry were about 10 percent higher than at the beginning of the year.

Wholesalers deliver sugar to retailers and to industrial users; accordingly, total receipt and total delivery or usage figures in Table 3 contain duplications. Wholesalers receipts and deliveries are not entirely duplicated in the other categories, however, since a portion of their receipts is delivered to eating places, Government agencies, and other institutions not separately reflected in the Census Bureau's survey. The groupings of industrial users in this survey do not necessarily coincide fully with the similarly-named groupings shown in other issues in the reports of sugar deliveries by primary sugar distributors.

Table 3.-Retailers, wholesalers and industrial users:
Estimated sugar inventories and movements

Type of business	Inventory January 1	Receipts 1/	Deliveries or usage	Inventory December 31
		<u>short tons, raw value</u>		
		<u>Calendar year 1955</u>		
Retailers	90,205	3,010,246	3,016,350	84,101
Wholesalers	77,113	2,995,948	3,000,876	72,185
Industrial users	204,585	4,229,526	4,267,212	166,899
Total	<u>371,904</u>	<u>10,235,720</u> 2/	<u>10,284,438</u> 2/	<u>323,185</u>
		<u>Calendar year 1954</u>		
Retailers	94,646	3,027,088	3,028,383	93,351
Wholesalers	88,854	3,389,357	3,399,089	79,122
Industrial users	226,886	3,992,824	4,016,659	203,051
Total 1/	<u>410,386</u>	<u>10,409,269</u> 2/	<u>10,444,131</u> 2/	<u>375,524</u>

1/ Estimates of total inventories and receipts are subject to a probable error of less than 3 percent.

2/ Includes duplication since wholesalers deliver sugar to retailers, eating places, institutions, and industrial users.

Note: These estimates of "invisible" supplies, receipts, and deliveries or usage of sugar for retailers, wholesalers, and industrial users do not include inventories (nor do they include direct receipts from primary distributors) of eating places, institutions, Government agencies, and miscellaneous users of sugar.

Source: Bureau of the Census

Table 4.-Stocks, receipts and usage of sugar by types of industrial users, 1955, estimates

Type of user	Inventory January 1	Receipts	Usage	Inventory December 31
		short tons, raw value		
Bakery	36,546	1,325,344	1,324,914	36,976
Confectionery	44,868	812,141	817,644	39,365
Ice cream	10,787	385,979	386,071	10,695
Beverages	88,615	983,463	1,017,524	54,554
Canned foods	11,132	576,098	574,961	12,269
Multiple uses	6,328	113,717	114,024	6,021
Non food	<u>6,309</u>	<u>32,786</u>	<u>32,076</u>	<u>7,019</u>
Total	204,585	4,229,527	4,267,213	166,899

Source: Bureau of the Census

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

<u>Date announced</u>	<u>Administrative action</u>
March 20, 1956	Minimum wage rates for the 1956 sugar beet crop other than in California and nearby producing areas. This determination continues in effect the same rates as those applicable to the 1955 crop. Provision is made for agreed upon piecework rates for thinning, hoeing, or weeding following any new method of machine cultivation and also for pulling, topping, and loading. For all such piecework, minimum hourly rates need to be maintained.

CONTRACT FOR REFINING 30,000 TONS OF BULK RAW SUGAR

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced February 29, 1956, that Commodity Credit Corporation had entered into a contract with the American Sugar Refining Company, New York City, for refining approximately 30,000 short tons of Louisiana bulk raw cane sugar purchased recently under the surplus over-quota sugar program. The contract price is \$1.09 per 100 pounds, refined basis, delivered f.a.s. vessel, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The contract was awarded on the basis of the lowest competitive bid.

The sugar will be packaged in 2.85-yard cotton bags of 100 pounds net and will be shipped to meet requirements under the foreign mutual security programs of the Government, announced October 31, 1955.

STATISTICAL SERIES IN THIS ISSUEHIGHLIGHTS

1. Beginning with 1956, certain revisions are being made as to category classification of figures supplied by respondents on receipts, deliveries, and stocks. See pages 43 to 47 for information as to how data from respondents are classified now into the four categories of primary distributors.
2. Final data on January 1956 deliveries for United States consumption, 633,000 short tons, raw value; the previously published preliminary total for that month was 627,000 tons. February 1956 deliveries of sugar, 604,000 tons (preliminary), up about 6 percent from same month last year, but down about 5 percent from the preceding month.
3. Primary distributors' stocks, March 3, 1956, 1,887,000 tons (preliminary), up 7,000 tons from a month earlier, and up 65,000 tons from a year ago.

During February, refiners and importers' stocks increased 104,000 tons and 19,000 tons, respectively; beet processors' stocks decreased 114,000 tons and mainland cane processors, 2,000 tons. Refiners and mainland sugarcane processors' stocks up 151,000 tons from this time last year, but beet processors and importers stocks down 69,000 tons and 17,000 tons, respectively.

4. Charges to sugar quotas January through February on the basis of reports received as indicated in footnote 1, Table 15 , were 1,494,000 short tons.

Adjusted to a comparable basis with the same period of 1955 when only reports received during those two months were reflected, the January-February 1956 quota charges were 1,417,000 tons, up 269,000 tons, or 23.5 percent. On this adjusted basis, charges to the Puerto Rican quota were up 114.2 percent; to the Philippines' quota, 67.3 percent; to the Hawaiian quota, 45.0 percent; to the mainland cane quota, 22.3 percent; to the "full duty" countries' quota, 11.5 percent; to the Cuban quota, 7.5 percent; and to the domestic beet quota, 1.3 percent.

5. Shipments of sugar to each geographic region during January 1956 were larger than during the same month of 1955 and only in the New England and Western regions were they smaller than during December 1955. As compared with a year ago, increases ranged from 1 percent for New England to 21 percent for the North Central Region. Shipments to the Southern and Western regions were up 6 percent and 8 percent, respectively, and to the Middle Atlantic region 12 percent.

Monthly and quarterly data for 1955 have been ~~revised~~ in some instances since initially published, hence the inclusion in this issue of revised monthly, quarterly, and annual data for 1955.

Table 5.--Distribution of sugar by primary distributors in the continental United States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii during January 1956 and 1955

	1956 (Short tons, raw value)	1955 (Short tons, raw value)
<u>Continental United States</u>		
Refiners' raw	9,011	45
Refiners' refined	469,208	410,384
Beet processors	132,022	110,440
Importers' direct-consumption	43,466	28,205
Mainland cane processors' direct-consumption	21,748 ^{1/}	20,438
Total	675,455	569,512
Deliveries for export, livestock feed, etc.	42,376 ^{2/}	2,468
For continental consumption ^{3/}	633,079	567,044
<u>Puerto Rico</u>	4,030	2,044
<u>Hawaii</u>	2,091	2,725

^{1/} Deliveries for direct-consumption by mainland sugarcane processors that acquire no raw sugar from others for refining; deliveries by mainland sugarcane processor-refiners are included in deliveries by refiners.

^{2/} Deliveries to Commodity Credit for export, 36,723; other exports, 5,055; livestock feed, 598.

^{3/} Includes deliveries for United States military forces at home and abroad.

Table 6.--Stocks of sugar held by primary distributors in the continental United States, January 31, 1956 and 1955.

	1956 (Short tons, raw value)	1955 (Short tons, raw value)
Refiners' raw	194,423	210,678
Refiners' refined	289,170	210,038
Beet processors	1,254,065	1,306,645
Importers' direct-consumption	15,863	26,547
Mainland cane processors	127,297 *	135,502
Total	1,880,818	1,889,410

* Stocks of sugar of mainland cane processors that acquire no raw sugar from others for refining; processor-refiner stocks are included in refiners' stocks.

Table 7.--Raw sugar: Refiners' stocks, receipts, meltings, and deliveries, January 1956 *

	(Short tons, raw value)
Stocks, January 1, 1956	253,876
Receipts	447,102
Meltings	497,477
Deliveries for direct consumption	1,470
Deliveries for export and livestock feed	7,541
Gains and (losses) adjustments, etc.	(67)
Stocks, January 31, 1956	194,423

Source: Compiled from reports on Forms SU-73 and 74 from cane sugar refiners.

* For receipts by source of supply, see Table 12.

Table 8.-Refined sugar: Refiners' and beet processors' stocks, production and deliveries, January 1956

	Cane sugar (short tons, raw value)	Beet sugar
Stocks, January 1, 1956	268,645	1,299,794
Production from raws melted	492,619	0
Production direct from cane or beets	0	86,293
Imported refined receipts	1,051	-
Deliveries continental consumption	464,174 ^{1/}	110,989
Deliveries for export and livestock feed	5,034	21,033
Gains and (losses) adjustments, etc.	(3,937)	0
Stocks, January 31, 1956	289,170	1,254,065

^{1/} Includes 588 tons of imported refined sugar.

Source: Compiled from reports on Forms SU-73, SU-74 and SU-70 from cane sugar refiners and beet sugar processors, respectively.

Table 9.-Direct-consumption sugar: Importers' stocks, receipts and deliveries, January 1956 ^{1/}

	(short tons, raw value)
Stocks, January 1, 1956	19,235
Receipts	40,108
Deliveries for continental consumption	42,945 ^{2/}
Deliveries for export and livestock feed	521
Gains and (losses), adjustments, etc.	(14)
Stocks, January 31, 1956	15,863

^{1/} For receipt by source of supply, see Table 12.

^{2/} Does not include 588 tons imported by refiners for direct-consumption.

Source: Compiled from reports on Form SU-75 from importers of direct-consumption sugar.

Table 10.-Mainland sugarcane processors: Stocks, production and deliveries of mainland cane sugar, January 1956

	(short tons, raw value)
Stocks, January 1, 1956	163,401
Production	30,054
Deliveries:	
For further processing	44,419
For direct consumption	13,501
For export and livestock feed	8,247
Total	66,167
Gains and (losses), adjustments, etc.	9
Stocks, January 31, 1956	127,297

Source: Compiled from reports submitted by mainland sugarcane processors.

Table 11.-Production and allotment charges of mainland sugar,
January 1956

	Cane sugar (short tons, raw value)	Beet sugar (DC sugar)
Production	34,035	86,293
<u>Allotment charges</u>		
Louisiana sugarcane processors		
For further processing	88,895	
For direct consumption	9,311	
Louisiana processor refiners	31,638	
Florida sugarcane processors	22,053	
Beet processors		110,989
Total	151,897	110,989

Table 12-Refiners and importers: Receipts by source of supply,
January 1956

Source of supply	Refiners (raw sugar) (short tons, raw value)	Importers (DC sugar)
Cuba	225,524	23,959
Hawaii	37,260	0
Hawaii refined	1,051 *	0
Mainland cane area	48,680	0
Philippines, Republic of the	84,916	596
Puerto Rico	50,622	5,768
Virgin Islands	0	0
Other countries	0	9,785
Not identifiable	100	0
Total	448,153	40,108

* Refined sugar imported by refiners.

Table 13.-Distribution of sugar by primary distributors in the continental United States, February and January-February, 1956 and 1955

	1956 1/		1955	
	February	Jan.-Feb.	February	Jan.-Feb.
	(short tons, raw value)			
Refiners	434,890	913,109	409,736	820,165
Beet processors	125,582	257,604	118,509	228,949
Importers	39,469	82,935	39,227	67,432
Mainland sugarcane processors	4,190 ^{2/}	25,938	5,523	25,961
Total	604,131	1,279,586	572,995	1,142,507
Deliveries for export, livestock feed, etc.	-	42,376	3,272	5,740

For continental consumption ^{3/} 604,131 1,237,210 569,723 1,136,767

^{1/} Preliminary

^{2/} Estimated same as February 1955 for those processors included in 1956

^{3/} Includes deliveries for U. S. military forces at home and abroad.

Table 14.-Stocks of sugar held by primary distributors in the continental United States, March 3, 1956 and February 28, 1955

	1956 1/	1955
	(short tons, raw value)	
Refiners' raw	292,615	205,136
Refiners' refined	294,297	238,540
Beet processors	1,140,128	1,209,461
Importers	35,384	52,409
Mainland sugarcane processors	124,948	117,161
Total	1,887,372	1,822,707

^{1/} Preliminary

^{2/} Not available; estimated

Table 15.-Status of 1956 Sugar Quotas as of February 29, 1956

Areas	Quota	Credit for draw- back of duty	Charge to quota & offset to draw- back of duty 1/		Unfilled balance	
			Total	Direct consump- tion from offshore areas 2/	Total	Within dir- ect consump- tion limits for offshore areas
Short tons, raw value						
Domestic beet	1,800,000		228,825 3/		1,571,175	
Mainland cane	500,000		196,526 3/		303,474	
Hawaii	1,052,000		88,174	2,769	963,826	26,847
Puerto Rico	1,080,000		176,245	23,785	903,755	102,248
Virgin Islands	12,000		0		12,000	
Republic of the Philippines	980,000		183,558	636	796,442	59,284
Cuba	2,808,960	544	580,393	66,492	2,229,111	308,509
Other foreign countries (see below)	117,040		40,432	37,573	76,608	2,221
Total	8,350,000	544	1,494,153	131,255	6,856,391	499,109
Foreign countries other than Cuba and Republic of the Philippines						
Dominican Republic	29,064	0	10,979	10,979	18,085)
El Salvador	4,355	0	0	0	4,355)
Haiti	2,813	0	0	0	2,813)
Mexico	12,051	0	11,926	11,926	125) 2,221
Nicaragua	8,237	0	632	632	7,605)
Peru	54,668	0	11,046	8,187	43,622)
Unspecified countries (those without indi- vidual prorations)	5,852	0	5,849 4/	5,849	3 5/))
Total	117,040	0	40,432 6/	37,573	76,608	

LIQUID SUGAR 7/

(wine gallons of 72 percent total sugar content)			
Cuba	7,970,558	1,010,749	6,959,809
Dominican Republic	830,894	0	830,894
British West Indies	300,000	0	300,000

1/ These data include the following: (a) Domestic beet and mainland cane sugar marketed through February 29, 1956; (b) raw sugar from Hawaii and all sugar from the Republic of the Philippines and Cuba entered through February 29, 1956 as shown by quota clearance papers received in the Sugar Division by March 12, 1956; and (c) direct-consumption sugar from Hawaii, and all sugar from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and "other foreign countries" entered or certified for entry as of February 29, 1956.

2/ Includes raw sugar for direct-consumption: Cuba, 4,975; Puerto Rico, 19; Hawaii, 52; Philippines, 40; total, 5,086.

3/ Estimated in part.

4/ Belgium, 241; Canada, 1,054; China (Formosa), 1,170; Colombia, 1,154; Costa Rica, 1,089; Denmark, 32; Hong Kong, 1; Netherlands, 1,108; total, 5,849.

5/ Applications being held pending availability of quota comprise: Belgium, 339; Colombia, 1,261; China (Formosa), 901; Hong Kong, 15; total, 2,516.

6/ Charges to quotas are net of "first 10 tons" entered by each country under Section 212. The Federal Republic of Germany, Panama and the United Kingdom also entered 10 tons each under Section 212.

7/ 3,301 gallons entered by United Kingdom and 600 gallons entered by Australia under Section 212.

Table 16.-Status of 1956 Sugar Quotas as of March 12, 1956

Areas	Quota	Credit for draw- back of duty	Charge to quota & offset to draw- back of duty 1/		Unfilled balance	
			Total	Direct consump- tion from offshore areas 2/	Total	Within dir- ect consump- tion limits for offshore areas
Short tons, raw value						
Domestic beet	1,800,000		308,825 3/		1,491,175	
Mainland cane	500,000		216,526 3/		283,474	
Hawaii	1,052,000		97,566	4,515	954,434	25,101
Puerto Rico	1,080,000		192,858	32,073	887,142	93,960
Virgin Islands	12,000		0		12,000	
Republic of the Philippines	980,000		194,968	636	785,032	59,284
Cuba	2,808,960	544	633,500	82,344	2,176,004	292,657
Other foreign countries (see below)	117,040	0	42,601	39,742	74,439	52
Total	8,350,000	544	1,686,844	159,310	6,663,700	471,054

Foreign countries other than Cuba and Republic of the Philippines						
Dominican Republic	29,064	0	13,194	13,194	15,870)
El Salvador	4,355	0	0	0	4,355)
Haiti	2,813	0	0	0	2,813)
Mexico	12,051	0	12,051	12,051	0)
Nicaragua	8,237	0	632	632	7,605) 52
Peru	54,668	0	10,875	8,016	43,793)
Unspecified countries (those without indi- vidual prorations)	5,852	0	5,849 4/	5,849	3 5/)
Total	117,040	0	42,601 6/	39,742	74,439)

LIQUID SUGAR 7/

(wine gallons of 72 percent total sugar content)		
Cuba	7,970,558	1,708,665
Dominican Republic	830,894	0
British West Indies	300,000	0
		6,261,893
		830,894
		300,000

1/ These data include the following: (a) Domestic beet and mainland cane sugar marketed through March 12, 1956; (b) raw sugar from Hawaii and all sugar from the Republic of the Philippines and Cuba entered through March 12, 1956 as shown by quota clearance papers received in the Sugar Division by March 12, 1956; and (c) direct-consumption sugar from Hawaii and all sugar from Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and "other foreign countries" entered or certified for entry as of March 12, 1956.

2/ Includes raw sugar for direct-consumption: Cuba, 4,975; Puerto Rico, 19; Hawaii, 52; Philippines, 40; total, 5,086.

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4/ Belgium, 241; Canada, 1,054; China (Formosa), 1,170; Colombia, 1,154; Costa Rica, 1,089; Denmark, 32; Hong Kong, 1; Netherlands, 1,108; total, 5,849.

5/ Applications being held pending availability of quota comprise: Belgium, 339; Colombia, 1,261; China (Formosa), 901; Hong Kong, 15; total, 2,516.

6/ Charges to quotas are net of "first 10 tons" entered by each country under Section 212. The Federal Republic of Germany, Panama and the United Kingdom also entered 10 tons each under Section 212.

7/ 4,801 gallons entered by United Kingdom and 600 gallons entered by Australia. under Section 212.

Table 17.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, January 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	86677		6455		93132
ME	47289		181		47470
MASS	369453		8979		378432
NH	22585		500		23085
RI	45873		100		45973
VT	14015		9000		23015
TOTAL	585892		25215		611107
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	474276		8103		482379
NY	1180448	29332	132164		1341944
PENN	666247	2200	86829	25	755301
TOTAL	2320971	31532	227096	25	2579624
N CENTRAL					
ILL	296438	531182		109771	937391
IND	222740	50151	300	15196	288387
IOWA	51612	81228			132840
KAN	29583	49543		4570	83696
MICH	153340	212343	7894	800	374377
MINN	27329	89962			117291
MO	135324	72083		9497	216904
NEBR	18722	69785		600	89107
NDAK	1903	19230			21133
OHIO	447475	35162	6713	16617	505967
SDAK	2544	18826			21370
WISC	71081	66630		4970	142681
TOTAL	1458091	1296125	14907	162021	2931144
SOUTHERN					
ALA	142550			10336	152886
ARK	71232	6000		6387	83619
DEL	11160				11160
DC	41301		2300		43601
FLA	101207		141280	66711	309198
GA	349315		9485	54	358854
KY	155587		3544	9983	169114
LA	251580			34948	286528
MD	224753		16337		241090
MISS	98008			9652	107660
NC	232881		30388	1	263270
OKLA	72107	27140		2945	102192
SC	129304		2022		131326
TENN	205584		1070	3239	209893
TEXAS	449997	72721		80142	602860
VA	140036		42839		182875
WVA	63564	340	2065		65969
TOTAL	2740166	106201	251330	224398	3322095
WESTERN					
ARIZ	22689	14649			37338
CALI	417523	352759	7271		777553
COLO	7214	48552		600	56366
IDAHO	3267	17943			21210
MONT	1556	17875			19431
NEV	5043	2629			7672
NMEX	7033	11634			18667
ORE	31337	37704	8404		77445
UTAH	4285	36920			41205
WASH	40835	77734	6637		125206
WYO	1252	7994			9246
TOTAL	542034	626393	22312	600	1191339
GRAND TOTAL	7647154	2060251	540860	387044	10635309

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Table 18.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, February 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	85318		3450		88768
ME	43486		780		44266
MASS	337157		27139		364296
NH	19674				19674
RI	46941		120		47061
VT	15073		8000		23073
TOTAL	547649		39489		587138
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	469624		8129		477753
NY	1090778	34280	162314		1287372
PENN	683761		136144	1	819906
TOTAL	2244163	34280	306587	1	2585031
N CENTRAL					
ILL	380600	566368		48204	995172
IND	241878	59058	3200		304136
IOWA	53193	84116		1600	138909
KAN	33575	44735		2040	80350
MICH	171111	190063	14958	800	376932
MINN	28852	107082			135934
MO	191514	110010	800	615	302939
NEBR	13927	77979		1200	93106
N DAK	2540	21492			24032
OHIO	456909	31225	20590		508724
S DAK	2415	26315			28730
WISC	98152	81044		14400	193596
TOTAL	1674666	1399487	39548	68859	3182560
SOUTHERN					
ALA	141819			2986	144805
ARK	64318	7000			71318
DEL	9930		400		10330
DC	35809		2250		38059
FLA	87813		126256	23935	238004
GA	347615		30307		377922
KY	183102	5000	931	200	189233
LA	246608			4477	251085
MD	221558		21971		243529
MISS	111314			350	111664
NC	190429		68183		258612
OKLA	68005	26791		320	95116
SC	109921		5385		115306
TENN	224838		767	324	225929
TEXAS	379444	81193	123	216	460976
VA	153382		41345	1	194728
WVA	62472	300	6761		69533
TOTAL	2638377	120284	304679	32809	3096149
WESTERN					
ARIZ	20818	10486			31304
CALI	375333	364483	2226	1800	743842
COLO	7753	59472	48	800	68073
IDAHO	3026	16973			19999
MONT	1660	23460			25120
NEV	4671	1505			6176
N MEX	8842	12027			20869
ORE	32216	35858	7537		75611
UTAH	4237	33903			38140
WASH	33389	94089	19201		146679
WYO	1347	8072			9419
TOTAL	493292	660328	29012	2600	1185232
GRAND TOTAL	7598147	2214379	719315	104269	10636110

Table 19.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, March 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	98029		4060		102089
ME	55294		150		55444
MASS	430894		14206		445100
NH	26934		500		27434
RI	50468		1620		52088
VT	16178		9000		25178
TOTAL	677797		29536		707333
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	543716		28720		572436
NY	1281493	27293	245386		1554172
PENN	770833	787	237902		1009522
TOTAL	2596042	28080	512008		3136130
N CENTRAL					
ILL	456437	890453		42914	1389804
IND	256540	86867	7600		351007
IOWA	75270	130686			205956
KAN	35779	69081			104860
MICH	184590	211094	47621	3200	446505
MINN	36746	205689			242435
MO	211672	99246	2400	1655	314973
NEBR	17946	123354			141300
N DAK	3849	41117			44966
OHIO	499652	41828	36080	201	577761
S DAK	3200	43505			46705
WISC	103473	124823			228296
TOTAL	1885154	2067743	93701	47970	4094568
SOUTHERN					
ALA	206796			1202	207998
ARK	86056	8399			94455
DEL	12230				12230
D C	39587		4100		43687
FLA	99533		179596	10239	289368
GA	366100		36374		402474
KY	187629	6000	10978		204607
LA	309679			3091	312770
MD	269182		29632		298814
MISS	149288			350	149638
N C	210224		114573		324797
OKLA	77462	38249			115711
S C	118579		11208		129787
TENN	253539		2177		255716
TEXAS	431095	98970	22439	215	552719
VA	150086		80048		230134
W VA	73762	1196	10878		85836
TOTAL	3040827	152814	502003	15097	3710741
WESTERN					
ARIZ	21818	16944			38762
CALI	479503	533791	7092		1020386
COLO	9273	82874	48		92195
IDAHO	3204	17925			21129
MONT	1996	24986			26982
NEV	4872	2479			7351
N MEX	6386	13231			19617
ORE	30819	47265	22941		101025
UTAH	5220	35237			40457
WASH	34372	102389	22956		159717
WYO	681	9303			9984
TOTAL	598144	886424	53037		1537605
GRAND TOTAL	8797964	3135061	1190285	63067	13186377

Table 20.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, April 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	85937		3875		89812
ME	50225		632		50857
MASS	374924		23201		398125
N H	27588		535		28123
R I	47701		1320		49021
VT	15181		9000		24181
TOTAL	601556		38563		640119
MID ATLANTIC					
(N J	490380		74001		564381
N Y	1100041	17890	146254		1264185
PENN	683016		223420	25	906461
TOTAL	2273437	17890	443675	25	2735027
N CENTRAL					
ILL	370302	583255		35117	988674
IND	217708	96985	4510		319203
IOWA	51652	86534			138186
KAN	38184	72865			111049
MICH	156981	174421	69363	1605	402370
MINN	28183	99346			127529
MO	170070	80373			250443
NEBR	26795	78798		900	106493
N DAK	2160	15992			18152
OHIO	452111	40036	45446	78	537671
S DAK	3830	19468			23298
WISC	105136	97245			202381
TOTAL	1623112	1445318	119319	37700	3225449
SOUTHERN					
ALA	196493			3600	200093
ARK	86671	4000			90671
DEL	10994				10994
D C	38556		3020		41576
FLA	93044		121849	11753	226646
GA	318079		56497		374576
KY	164542	9000	660		174202
LA	295587			6619	302206
MD	240949		71167		312116
MISS	140146			350	140496
N C	200150		61979		262129
OKLA	78158	32492		200	110850
S C	118827		9359		128186
TENN	287550		2770	329	290649
TEXAS	480840	81040	41648	1	603529
VA	140834		66199	1	207034
W VA	65138		7706		72844
TOTAL	2956558	126532	442854	22853	3548797
WESTERN					
ARIZ	21503	14398			35901
CALI	434388	504836	1837	600	941661
COLO	4594	65863	24		70481
IDAHO	5177	18534			23711
MONT	1703	22308			24011
NEV	5113	2941			8054
N MEX	5929	11181			17110
ORE	27154	47019	15457		89630
UTAH	6614	56227			62841
WASH	32340	90219	26461		149020
WYO	1244	8474			9718
TOTAL	545759	842000	43779	600	1432138
GRAND TOTAL	8000422	2431740	1088190	61178	11581530

Table 21.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, May 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	90652		4970	600	96222
ME	54511		570		55081
MASS	379488		24026		403514
NH	28396		390		28786
RI	42561		2390		44951
VT	15885		4000		19885
TOTAL	611493		36346	600	648439
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	501492		78588		580080
NY	1239300	3678	163926		1406904
PENN	788700		198693	28	987421
TOTAL	2529492	3678	441207	28	2974405
N CENTRAL					
ILL	460645	630900	46430	37411	1175386
IND	243796	88860	5300		337956
IOWA	45591	114687		600	160878
KAN	34750	80905			115655
MICH	194212	167645	58279	800	420936
MINN	39297	151057			190354
MO	177796	129658		350	307804
NEBR	27150	109987			137137
N DAK	3017	18051			21068
OHIO	552674	29481	62898	499	645552
S DAK	3069	47652			50721
WISC	133074	148717			281791
TOTAL	1915071	1717600	172907	39660	3845238
SOUTHERN					
ALA	194591				194591
ARK	103669	9400			113069
DEL	14398				14398
DC	42771		4235		47006
FLA	90892		122023	7935	220850
GA	374610		159451		534061
KY	207657	5000	5071		217728
LA	327021			3490	330511
MD	273445		81489		354934
MISS	142977			700	143677
NC	246929		91915		338844
OKLA	72862	30987			103849
SC	145450		13380		158830
TENN	300026		8900		308926
TEXAS	489644	115936	58734	210	664524
VA	174776		59741	3	234520
WVA	82018		12479		94497
TOTAL	3283736	161323	617418	12338	4074815
WESTERN					
ARIZ	25281	16078			41359
CALI	475793	585958	1253		1063004
COLO	6394	75573	48		82015
IDAHO	2181	21871			24052
MONT	1391	24788			26179
NEV	5061	2603			7664
N MEX	8300	16450			24750
ORE	52609	64635	5072		122316
UTAH	5076	36953			42029
WASH	45278	101829	18691		165798
WYO	1192	8256			9448
TOTAL	628556	954994	25064		1608614
GRAND TOTAL	8968348	2837595	1292942	52626	13151511

Table 22.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, June 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	1 093 43		4 320		1 136 63
ME	8 298 8		1 480		8 446 8
MASS	4 355 41		10 709		4 462 50
N H	3 303 2		150		3 318 2
R I	5 389 9		2093		5 599 2
VT	1 719 0		5 000		2 219 0
TOTAL	7 319 93		2 375 2		7 557 45
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	5 571 16		1 413 69		6 984 85
N Y	15 165 81	1 006	17 448 8		16 920 75
PENN	9 647 19		2 462 80	10	12 110 09
TOTAL	30 384 16	1 006	5 621 37	10	36 015 69
N CENTRAL					
ILL	5 143 84	8 702 43	10 000 9	1 286 2	13 874 89
IND	3 403 29	1 116 56	4 340		4 563 25
IOWA	1 044 16	15 679 1			26 120 7
KAN	5 431 3	10 349 5		3	15 781 1
MICH	2 304 99	2 421 73	7 266 1	1 600	5 469 33
MINN	4 272 2	2 139 91		1 000	25 771 3
MO	2 243 49	1 396 99			3 640 48
NEBR	1 673 5	10 992 4			12 665 9
N DAK	405	3 165 6			3 206 1
OHIO	7 388 59	2 706 6	6 013 5	209	8 262 69
S DAK	384 1	2 681 9			3 066 0
WISC	1 939 33	1 742 10			3 681 43
TOTAL	24 647 85	22 077 23	12 713 6	1 567 4	48 153 18
SOUTHERN					
ALA	2 043 27			2 400	2 067 27
ARK	1 204 63	2 000			1 224 63
DEL	1 657 4				1 657 4
D C	4 905 4		4 000		5 305 4
FLA	9 705 2		18 830 5	9 964	29 532 1
GA	3 374 19		12 906 3		4 664 82
KY	2 138 54	1 000		2 400	2 172 54
LA	3 374 89			1 722 8	3 547 17
MD	3 182 40		12 261 5		4 408 55
MISS	1 632 98			7 00	1 639 98
N C	2 810 35		7 117 5		3 522 10
OKLA	1 061 18	4 188 6			1 480 04
S C	1 424 65		1 661 3		1 590 78
TENN	2 793 38		7 883	3 30	2 875 51
TEXAS	5 368 69	11 161 3	4 989 3		6 983 75
VA	2 028 12		9 319 1	1	2 960 04
W VA	1 094 71		1 656 5		1 260 36
TOTAL	35 158 78	15 649 9	6 993 03	3 302 3	44 047 03
WESTERN					
ARIZ	1 928 6	1 877 1			3 805 7
CALI	4 050 94	8 719 25	30 48		12 800 67
COLO	7 864	9 616 8	48		10 408 0
IDAHO	3 373	2 884 0			3 221 3
MONT	823	3 198 1			3 280 4
NEV	4 680	4 813			9 493
N MEX	7 947	14 544			22 491
ORE	3 660 5	1 402 42	2 535 4		20 220 1
UTAH	702 8	5 560 9			6 263 7
WASH	3 501 5	1 451 26	3 171 1		21 185 2
WYO	1 231	1 240 5			1 363 6
TOTAL	52 894 6	14 204 24	6 016 1		20 095 31
GRAND TOTAL	102 800 18	37 856 52	14 724 89	4 870 7	155 868 66

Table 23.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, July 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	1 120 48		4 240		1 162 88
ME	7 367 6		200		7 387 6
MASS	3 462 47		13 091		3 593 38
N H	3 472 6		1 000		3 572 6
R I	4 256 4		2 640		4 520 4
VT	2 515 1		11 000		3 615 1
TOTAL	6 344 12		32 171		6 665 83
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	5 240 27		9 242 6		6 164 53
N Y	14 388 31		14 993 0		15 887 61
PENN	8 462 86		22 206 2	28	10 683 76
TOTAL	28 091 44		46 441 8	28	32 735 90
N CENTRAL					
ILL	6 983 02	7 587 91		6 798 4	1 525 077
IND	2 862 00	9 014 8	1 715 3	1	3 935 02
IOWA	5 618 1	1 696 32			2 258 13
KAN	5 004 6	1 292 23			1 792 69
MICH	3 896 04	2 550 52	30 300	1 600	6 765 56
MINN	4 826 1	3 232 20			3 714 81
MO	2 242 06	1 760 59		1	4 002 66
NEBR	1 767 0	2 035 98			2 212 68
N DAK	675	4 880 2			4 947 7
OHIO	6 479 62	1 585 2	5 891 3	2	7 227 29
S DAK	1 010	3 990 4			4 091 4
WISC	1 659 54	1 808 44		1 CR	3 467 97
TOTAL	25 860 71	23 911 25	10 636 6	6 958 7	51 531 49
SOUTHERN					
ALA	2 254 96			3	2 254 99
ARK	1 342 67	5 400			1 396 67
DEL	1 553 1				1 553 1
D C	4 571 2		5 050		5 076 2
FLA	9 779 8		13 963 5	14 51	23 888 4
GA	2 884 99		12 106 1		40 956 0
KY	2 597 19		14 381		27 410 0
LA	3 433 06			6 464	34 977 0
MD	3 040 67		7 585 8		37 992 5
MISS	1 689 24			690	1 696 14
N C	2 715 82		11 204 0		38 362 2
OKLA	9 778 5	4 711 3		500	14 539 8
S C	1 501 83		18 646		1 688 29
TENN	3 668 93		3 295		37 018 8
TEXAS	5 486 67	8 808 5	7 265 6		70 940 8
VA	2 112 49		9 679 4		30 804 3
W VA	1 056 54		12 323		11 797 7
TOTAL	36 353 32	14 059 8	67 173 9	9 108	44 567 77
WESTERN					
ARIZ	21 005	28 244			49 249
CALI	3 625 31	11 872 45	61 105		16 108 81
COLO	657 5	10 190 9			10 848 4
IDAHO	808 4	3 737 8			4 546 2
MONT	5	41 411			41 416
NEV	592 8	796 5			1 389 3
N MEX	827 9	18 648			26 927
ORE	2 910 1	22 525	4 623 8		29 786 4
UTAH	350 3	5 548 7			58 990
WASH	5 575 3	22 311 2	4 573 3		32 459 8
WYO	547	1 551 2			1 605 9
TOTAL	50 131 1	19 394 36	15 307 6		25 938 23
GRAND TOTAL	101 662 70	44 711 59	152 777 0	78 723	161 439 22

Table 24.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, August 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	111495		6460		117955
ME	73832		550		74382
MASS	412477		20658		433135
NH	35506		200		35706
RI	40888		2010		42898
VT	20699		4000		24699
TOTAL	694897		33878		728775
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	615396		104658		720054
NY	1435348	39	163941		1599286
PENN	925013		231297		1156310
TOTAL	2975757	39	499896		3475650
N CENTRAL					
ILL	819799	602103		23396	1445298
IND	374852	54001	10605		439458
IOWA	86593	162171			248764
KAN	47779	89240			137019
MICH	219272	145197	63748		428217
MINN	40334	235452			275786
MO	263801	101556			365357
NEBR	14767	146314	340		161421
N DAK	863	55592			56455
OHIO	721724	15936	65212		802872
S DAK	18565	39818			58383
WISC	170948	156289	24318		351555
TOTAL	2779297	1803669	164223	23396	4770585
SOUTHERN					
ALA	221451				221451
ARK	112431	3000			115431
DEL	15985				15985
D C	48336		1475		49811
FLA	106944		162803	3076	272823
GA	382439		26944		409383
KY	191508	2000			193508
LA	353301			621	353922
MD	317404		65426		382830
MISS	173281				173281
N C	257043		73417		330460
OKLA	95815	32586			128401
S C	145457		22231		167688
TENN	261040		5134	356	266530
TEXAS	553969	78183	21188	11	653351
VA	204620		77802		282422
W VA	91502		9298		100800
TOTAL	3532526	115769	465718	4064	4118077
WESTERN					
ARIZ	24050	16666			40716
CALI	1044306	1288658	10962		2343926
COLO	11286	117001			128287
IDAHO	5945	48757			54702
MONT	1156	50941			52097
NEV	5786	1986			7772
N MEX	10301	17929			28230
ORE	66057	97964	6000		170021
UTAH	6492	94483			100975
WASH	94815	183959	9250		288024
WYO	1286	14662			15948
TOTAL	1271480	1933006	26212		3230698
GRAND TOTAL	11253957	3852441	1189927	27460	16323785

Table 25.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, September 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	1 148 26		18 20		11 664 6
ME	70 002				70 002
MASS	49 396 3		12 36		49 519 9
N H	30 006				30 006
R I	45 810		3 00		46 110
VT	21 136		7 000		28 136
TOTAL	7 757 43		10 356		7 860 99
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	61 185 8		47 683		65 954 1
N Y	15 740 78		86 972		166 105 0
PENN	9 588 43		92 214	2	105 105 9
TOTAL	31 447 79		22 686 9	2	33 716 50
N CENTRAL					
ILL	8 602 74	33 206 7	11 000	23 664	122 700 5
IND	3 723 49	16 080	69 41		39 537 0
IOWA	63 169	14 497 6			20 814 5
KAN	65 684	76 350			14 203 4
MICH	26 421 1	12 563 0	24 952		41 479 3
MINN	92 529	17 969 7			27 222 6
MO	25 683 9	62 625			31 946 4
NEBR	53 659	11 745 2	340		17 145 1
N DAK	19 36	42 760	303		4 499 9
OHIO	74 777 3	92 21	31 977		78 897 1
S DAK	45 28	42 407			46 935
WISC	15 263 5	10 339 9	38 00		25 983 4
TOTAL	29 355 86	125 266 4	79 313	23 664	42 912 27
SOUTHERN					
ALA	19 468 4				19 468 4
ARK	99 683	10 00			100 683
DEL	13 141				13 141
D C	46 292		12 00		47 492
FLA	10 817 4		156 326	27 83	26 728 3
GA	29 708 3		105 510		40 259 3
KY	18 306 8		33 72		18 644 0
LA	33 407 7			17 34	33 581 1
MD	29 774 6		40 184		33 793 0
MISS	15 787 5				15 787 5
N C	25 831 5		10 192 1		36 023 6
OKLA	96 925	28 166			125 091
S C	13 776 7		23 547		16 131 4
TENN	25 498 8		24 94		25 748 2
TEXAS	58 746 4	69 179	16 487		67 313 0
VA	20 893 5		72 070		28 100 5
W VA	11 888 3		56 74		12 455 7
TOTAL	33 951 00	98 345	528 785	45 17	40 267 47
WESTERN					
ARIZ	23 848	16 945			40 793
CALI	8 006 80	10 239 99	7 200		18 318 79
COLO	8 770	12 219 2			13 096 2
IDAHO	4 778	58 254			63 032
MONT	23 45	44 058			46 403
NEV	61 85	32 77			9 462
N MEX	93 73	17 531			26 904
ORE	77 870	11 858 6	10 090		20 654 6
UTAH	89 36	94 931			10 386 7
WASH	89 660	21 868 3	13 398		32 174 1
WYO	931	18 307			19 238
TOTAL	10 333 76	173 676 3	30 688		28 008 27
GRAND TOTAL	112 845 84	308 777 2	876 011	28 183	152 765 50

Table 26.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, October 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	96 445		9 00		97 345
ME	54 045				54 045
MASS	437 973				437 973
N H	22 433				22 433
R I	39 122		150		39 272
VT	23 347		39 96		27 343
TOTAL	673 365		50 46		678 411
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	580 914		282 04	8 00	609 918
N Y	1498 978		58 347		1557 325
PENN	862 323		102 744		965 067
TOTAL	2942 215		1892 95	8 00	3132 310
N CENTRAL					
ILL	10000 15	3387 59	322 06	48 31	13758 11
IND	3243 70	12420	44 57		34124 7
IOWA	822 12	961 23	520		17885 5
KAN	548 60	712 49			12610 9
MICH	3207 32	1637 68	510 6		48960 6
MINN	614 59	1046 85			16614 4
MO	2790 64	765 75			35563 9
NEBR	551 37	630 25			11816 2
N DAK	111 3	216 40			2275 3
OHIO	646 245	2198 2	4820		67304 7
S DAK	309 1	1967 4			2276 5
WISC	1398 52	1064 17		5000	24621 9
TOTAL	29681 50	109631 7	4710 9	4781	411635 7
SOUTHERN					
ALA	2109 33			5000	21593 3
ARK	1100 70			1	11007 1
DEL	1529 5				1529 5
D C	480 42		3100		5114 2
FLA	1023 13		961 70	4134	20261 7
GA	3469 37		512 59	300	39849 6
KY	1702 61				17026 1
LA	3485 89			2933	35152 2
MD	2900 32		331 77		32320 9
MISS	1635 56				16355 6
N C	2333 98		705 88		30398 6
OKLA	1034 20	227 65			12618 5
S C	1780 87		2160 8		19969 5
TENN	2960 06		2240		29824 6
TEXAS	5213 65	5455 1	5125		58104 1
VA	2092 35		747 65		28400 0
W VA	1051 14	240	396 6		109320
TOTAL	34526 53	7755 6	36199 8	12368	390457 5
WESTERN					
ARIZ	255 31	1580 6			4133 7
CALI	69149 4	5451 39			123663 3
COLO	1017 9	6068 6			7086 5
IDAHO	441 9	2939 3			3381 2
MONT	1188	2180 4			2299 2
NEV	573 7	2890			862 7
N MEX	10160	1335 8			2351 8
ORE	6851 3	11319 8	3540		18525 1
UTAH	1105 1	4111 5			5216 6
WASH	8939 9	14232 7	3650		23537 6
WYO	1140	830 4			944 4
TOTAL	91881 1	994020	7190		1920021
GRAND TOTAL	1095519 4	216789 3	61063 8	17949	1375167 4

Table 27.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, November 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	99826		900		100726
ME	54595				54595
MASS	432644		11169		443813
NH	22594		200		22794
RI	40832		2300		43132
VT	27182				27182
TOTAL	677673		14569		692242
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	553853		6597		560450
NY	1345591	594	14265		1360450
PENN	789683		57510	15	847208
TOTAL	2689127	594	78372	15	2768108
N CENTRAL					
ILL	720466	408103	8000	39710	1176279
IND	209297	26740		3000	239037
IOWA	41221	81000			122221
KAN	48243	56914			105157
MICH	168270	232836		5062	406168
MINN	33031	105013		1330	139374
MO	164447	79157		1280	244884
NEBR	18873	72593		600	92066
NDAK	731	24339			25070
OHIO	516899	51660		3101	571660
S DAK	2850	23018			25868
WISC	105858	132113		8800	246771
TOTAL	2030186	1293486	8000	62883	3394555
SOUTHERN					
ALA	146948			354	147302
ARK	91245				91245
DEL	12378				12378
DC	38712		2400		41112
FLA	93493		91785	7239	192517
GA	179529		10448	1000	190977
KY	135409		120		135529
LA	301766			2804	304570
MD	252624		10128		262752
MISS	137076				137076
NC	192243		41707		233950
OKLA	69425	21825			91250
SC	75949		9000		84949
TENN	221295		3050	270	224615
TEXAS	448742	57124	3462	4952	514280
VA	143377		30095	4	173476
WVA	64276	600	3022		67898
TOTAL	2604487	79549	205217	16623	2905876
WESTERN					
ARIZ	29826	7462			37288
CALI	723793	222920	16880	900	964493
COLO	6349	80483			86832
IDAHO	3281	17617			20898
MONT	3348	21824			25172
NEV	5243	498			5741
NMEX	6475	13556			20031
ORE	52691	55464	9440		117595
UTAH	3736	35548			39284
WASH	62858	92188	17440		172486
WYO	1419	8632			10051
TOTAL	899019	556192	43760	900	1499871
GRAND TOTAL	8900492	1929821	349918	80421	11260652

Table 28.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, December 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	94745				94745
ME	52199				52199
MASS	423617		120		423737
NH	22511				22511
RI	43986				43986
VT	22175				22175
TOTAL	659233		120		659353
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	542659		2766		545425
NY	1432179		807		1432986
PENN	827941		27059		855000
TOTAL	2802779		30632		2833411
N CENTRAL					
ILL	643730	290619		35722	970071
IND	226282	17041			243323
IOWA	46261	85880		1420	133561
KAN	53155	61163		1040	115358
MICH	206996	157543			364539
MINN	38337	129031			167368
MO	179565	60966		600	241131
NEBR	17874	96352		600	114826
NDAK	317	21976			22293
OHIO	530091	28817		1000	559908
SDAK	3236	26939			30175
WISC	116851	75077		2000	193928
TOTAL	2062695	1051404		42382	3156481
SOUTHERN					
ALA	161003				161003
ARK	66903	1000			67903
DEL	13967				13967
DC	43574		3200		46774
FLA	94351		81844	16771	192966
GA	246795		10121		256916
KY	145347				145347
LA	268445			1700	270145
MD	261176		14178	1	275355
MISS	126657				126657
N.C	206542		25773		232315
OKLA	61922	19326			81248
SC	102475		4537		107012
TENN	178415		660	150	179225
TEXAS	376007	44620	2830	3902	427359
VA	163164		26885		190049
WVA	65781	620	921		67322
TOTAL	2582524	65566	170949	22524	2841563
WESTERN					
ARIZ	23664	9639			33303
CALI	602623	231752			834375
COLO	9172	61803			70975
IDAHO	2168	18470			20638
MONT	3671	24732			28403
NEV	5717	2003			7720
NMEX	5915	8390			14305
ORE	44707	45529	400		90636
UTAH	4138	37696			41834
WASH	58618	91768	4800		155186
WYO	1193	9295			10488
TOTAL	761586	541077	5200		1307863
GRAND TOTAL	8868817	1658047	206901	64906	10798671

Table 29.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, First quarter 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	270024		13965		283989
ME	146069		1111		147180
MASS	1137504		50324		1187828
N H	69193		1000		70193
R I	143282		1840		145122
VT	45266		26000		71266
TOTAL	1811338		94240		1905578
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	1487616		44952		1532568
N Y	3552719	90905	539864		4183488
PENN	2120841	2987	460875	26	2584729
TOTAL	7161176	93892	1045691	26	8300785
N CENTRAL					
ILL	1133475	1988003		200889	3322367
IND	721158	196076	11100	15196	943530
IOWA	180075	296030		1600	477705
KAN	98937	163359		6610	268906
MICH	509041	613500	70473	4800	1197814
MINN	92927	402733			495660
MO	538510	281339	3200	11767	834816
NEBR	50595	271118		1800	323513
N DAK	8292	81839			90131
OHIO	1404036	108215	63383	16818	1592452
S DAK	8159	88646			96805
WISC	272706	272497		19370	564573
TOTAL	5017911	4763355	148156	278850	10208272
SOUTHERN					
ALA	491165			14524	505689
ARK	221606	21399		6387	249392
DEL	33320		400		33720
D C	116697		8650		125347
FLA	288553		447132	100885	836570
GA	1063030		76166	54	1139250
KY	526318	11000	15453	10183	562954
LA	807867			42516	850383
MD	715493		67940		783433
MISS	358610			10352	368962
N C	633534		213144	1	846679
OKLA	217574	92180		3265	313019
S C	357804		18615		376419
TENN	683961		4014	3563	691538
TEXAS	1260536	252884	22562	80573	1616555
VA	443504		164232	1	607737
W VA	199798	1836	19704		221338
TOTAL	8419370	379299	1058012	272304	10128985
WESTERN					
ARIZ	65325	42079			107404
CALI	1272359	1251033	16589	1800	2541781
COLO	24240	190898	96	1400	216634
IDAHO	9497	52841			62338
MONT	5212	66321			71533
NEV	14586	6613			21199
N MEX	22261	36892			59153
ORE	94372	120827	38882		254081
UTAH	13742	106060			119802
WASH	108596	274212	48794		431602
WYO	3280	25369			28649
TOTAL	1633470	2173145	104361	3200	3914176
GRAND TOTAL	24043265	7409691	2450460	554380	34457796

Table 30.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, Second quarter 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	285932		13165	600	299697
ME	187724		2682		190406
MASS	1189953		57936		1247889
NH	89016		1075		90091
RI	144161		5803		149964
VT	48256		18000		66256
TOTAL	1945042		98661	600	2044303
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	1548988		293958		1842946
NY	3855922	22574	484668		4363164
PENN	2436435		668393	63	3104891
TOTAL	7841345	22574	1447019	63	9311001
N CENTRAL					
ILL	1345331	2084398	36430	85390	3551549
IND	801833	297501	14150		1113484
IOWA	201659	358012		600	560271
KAN	127247	257265		3	384515
MICH	581692	584239	200303	4005	1370239
MINN	110202	464394		1000	575596
MO	572215	349730		350	922295
NEBR	70680	298709		900	370289
NDAK	5582	65699			71281
OHIO	1743644	96583	168479	786	2009492
SDAK	10740	93939			104679
WISC	432143	420172			852315
TOTAL	6002968	5370641	419362	93034	11886005
SOUTHERN					
ALA	595411			6000	601411
ARK	310803	15400			326203
DEL	41966				41966
DC	130381		11255		141636
FLA	280988		432177	29652	742817
GA	1030108		345011		1375119
KY	586053	15000	5731	2400	609184
LA	960097			27337	987434
MD	832634		275271		1107905
MISS	446421			1750	448171
NC	728114		225069		953183
OKLA	257138	105365		200	362703
SC	406742		39352		446094
TENN	866914		19553	659	887126
TEXAS	1507353	308589	150275	211	1966428
VA	518422		219131	5	737558
WVA	256627		36750		293377
TOTAL	9756172	444354	1759575	68214	12028315
WESTERN					
ARIZ	66070	49247			115317
CALI	1315275	1962719	6138	600	3284732
COLO	18852	237604	120		256576
IDAHO	10731	69245			79976
MONT	3917	79077			82994
NEV	14854	10357			25211
NMEX	22176	42175			64351
ORE	116368	251896	45883		414147
UTAH	18718	148789			167507
WASH	112633	337174	76863		526670
WYO	3667	29135			32802
TOTAL	1703261	3217418	129004	600	5050283
GRAND TOTAL	27248788	9054987	3953621	162511	40319907

Table 31.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, Third quarter 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	3 383 69		1 252 0		3 508 89
ME	2 175 10		7 50		2 182 60
MASS	1 252 687		3 498 5		1 287 672
N H	1 002 38		1 200		1 014 38
R I	1 292 62		49 50		1 342 12
VT	66 986		2 200 0		88 986
TOTAL	21 050 52		7 640 5		21 814 57
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	1 751 281		2 447 67		1 996 048
N Y	4 448 257	3 CR	4 008 43		4 849 097
PENN	2 730 142		5 455 73	30	3 275 745
TOTAL	89 296 80	3 CR	11 911 83	30	101 208 90
N CENTRAL					
ILL	2 378 375	1 692 961	11 000	11 504 4	4 197 380
IND	10 334 01	1 602 29	3 469 9	1	12 283 30
IOWA	20 594 3	4 767 79			6 827 22
KAN	16 350 9	29 481 3			4 583 22
MICH	8 730 87	5 258 79	11 900 0	1 600	15 195 66
MINN	18 112 4	7 383 69			9 194 93
MO	7 448 46	3 402 40		1	10 850 87
NEBR	8 609 6	4 673 64	680		5 541 40
N DAK	3 474	1 471 54	303		1 509 31
OHIO	21 174 59	41 009	1 561 02	2	23 145 72
S DAK	2 410 3	1 221 29			1 462 32
WISC	4 895 37	4 405 32	281 18	1 CR	9 581 86
TOTAL	83 009 54	54 474 58	34 990 2	11 664 7	142 149 61
SOUTHERN					
ALA	6 416 31			3	6 416 34
ARK	3 463 81	9 400			3 557 81
DEL	4 465 7				4 465 7
D C	14 034 0		7 725		14 806 5
FLA	31 291 6		4 587 64	7 310	7 789 90
GA	9 680 21		2 535 15		12 215 36
KY	6 342 95	2 000	1 775 3		6 540 48
LA	10 306 84			8 819	10 395 03
MD	9 192 17		181 468		11 006 85
MISS	5 000 80			690	5 007 70
N C	7 869 40		287 378		10 743 18
OKLA	29 052 5	10 786 5		500	39 889 0
S C	4 334 07		6 442 4		4 978 31
TENN	8 829 21		109 23	356	8 942 00
TEXAS	16 901 00	2 354 47	1 103 31	11	20 358 89
VA	6 248 04		2 466 66		8 714 70
W VA	3 160 39		2 729 5		3 433 34
TOTAL	105 629 58	35 471 2	16 662 42	17 689	126 016 01
WESTERN					
ARIZ	6 890 3	6 185 5			13 075 8
CALI	22 075 17	34 999 02	79 267		57 866 86
COLO	26 631	3 411 02			3 677 33
IDAHO	18 807	14 438 9			16 319 6
MONT	3 506	1 364 10			13 991 6
NEV	17 899	13 228			3 112 7
N MEX	27 953	5 410 8			8 206 1
ORE	17 302 8	4 390 75	62 328		67 443 1
UTAH	18 931	2 449 01			26 383 2
WASH	2 402 28	6 257 54	68 381		9 343 63
WYO	2 764	48 481			51 245
TOTAL	28 061 67	56 092 05	20 997 6		86 253 48
GRAND TOTAL	327 048 11	114 113 72	34 937 08	13 436 6	477 442 57

Table 32.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, Fourth quarter 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
<u>100-pound bags, refined equivalent</u>					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	291016		1800		292816
ME	160839				160839
MASS	1294234		11289		1305523
NH	67538		200		67738
RI	123940		2450		126390
VT	72704		3996		76700
TOTAL	2010271		19735		2030006
MID ATLANTIC					
NJ	1677426		37567	800	1715793
NY	4276748	594	73419		4350761
PENN	2479947		187313	15	2667275
TOTAL	8434121	594	298299	815	8733829
N CENTRAL					
ILL	2364211	1037481	40206	80263	3522161
IND	759949	56201	4457	3000	823607
IOWA	169694	263003	520	1420	434637
KAN	156258	189326		1040	346624
MICH	695998	554147	5106	5062	1260313
MINN	132827	338729		1330	472886
MO	623076	216698		1880	841654
NEBR	91884	231970		1200	325054
NDAK	2161	67955			70116
OHIO	1693235	102459	4820	4101	1804615
SDAK	9177	69631			78808
WISC	362561	313607		10750	686918
TOTAL	7061031	3441207	55109	110046	10667393
SOUTHERN					
ALA	518884			5354	524238
ARK	268218	1000		1	269219
DEL	41640				41640
DC	130328		8700		139028
FLA	290157		269799	28144	588100
GA	773261		71828	1300	846389
KY	451017		120		451137
LA	918800			7437	926237
MD	803832		57483	1	861316
MISS	427289				427289
NC	632183		138068		770251
OKLA	234767	63916			298683
SC	356511		35145		391656
TENN	695716		5950	420	702086
TEXAS	1346114	156295	11417	8854	1522680
VA	515776		131745	4	647525
WVA	235171	1460	7909		244540
TOTAL	8639664	222671	738164	51515	9652014
WESTERN					
ARIZ	79021	32907			111928
CALI	2017910	999811	16880	900	3035501
COLO	25700	202972			228672
IDAHO	9868	65480			75348
MONT	8207	68360			76567
NEV	16697	5391			22088
NMEX	22550	35304			57854
ORE	165911	214191	13380		393482
UTAH	18925	114359			133284
WASH	210875	326283	25890		563048
WYO	3752	26231			29983
TOTAL	2579416	2091289	56150	900	4727755
GRAND TOTAL	28724503	5755761	1167457	163276	35810997

Table 33.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, Calendar year 1955

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	11 853 41		41 450	600	12 273 91
ME	7 121 42		45 43		7 166 85
MASS	48 743 78		15 453 4		50 289 12
N H	3 259 85		34 75		3 294 60
R I	5 406 45		15 043		5 556 88
VT	2 332 12		69 996		30 320 8
TOTAL	78 717 03		289 041	600	81 613 44
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	6 465 311		62 124 4	800	7 087 355
N Y	161 336 46	11 407 0	14 987 94		177 465 10
PENN	97 673 65	298 7	18 621 54	134	116 326 40
TOTAL	323 663 22	11 705 7	398 219 2	934	364 665 05
N CENTRAL					
ILL	72 213 92	68 028 43	87 636	48 158 6	145 934 57
IND	33 163 41	71 000 7	64 406	18 197	41 089 51
IOWA	75 737 1	139 382 4	520	3620	215 533 5
KAN	54 595 1	90 476 3		765 3	145 836 7
MICH	26 598 18	22 777 65	39 488 2	15 467	53 479 32
MINN	51 708 0	19 442 25		2330	24 636 35
MO	24 786 47	11 880 07	3200	13 998	36 838 52
NEBR	29 925 5	12 691 61	680	3900	15 729 96
N DAK	19 509	36 264 7	303		38 245 9
OHIO	69 583 74	34 826 6	39 278 4	21 707	77 211 31
S DAK	52 179	37 434 5			42 652 4
WISC	15 569 47	14 468 08	28 118	30 119	30 619 92
TOTAL	263 828 64	190 226 61	97 252 9	59 857 7	469 766 31
SOUTHERN					
ALA	22 470 91			25 881	22 729 72
ARK	11 470 08	47 199		6388	12 005 95
DEL	16 158 3		400		16 198 3
D C	51 774 6		36 330		55 407 6
FLA	11 726 14		160 787 2	16 599 1	29 464 77
GA	38 344 20		74 652 0	1354	45 822 94
KY	21 976 83	28 000	39 057	12 583	22 773 23
LA	37 174 48			86 109	38 035 57
MD	32 711 76		58 216 2	1	38 533 39
MISS	17 324 00			12 792	17 451 92
N C	27 807 71		86 365 9	1	36 444 31
OKLA	10 000 04	36 932 6		3965	13 732 95
S C	15 544 64		15 753 6		17 120 00
TENN	31 295 12		40 440	4998	31 749 50
TEXAS	58 041 03	95 321 5	29 458 5	89 649	71 415 52
VA	21 025 06		76 177 4	10	28 642 90
W VA	10 076 35	3296	91 658		11 025 89
TOTAL	373 781 64	140 103 6	522 199 3	40 972 2	444 109 15
WESTERN					
ARIZ	27 931 9	18 608 8			46 540 7
CALI	68 130 61	77 134 65	11 887 4	3300	146 487 00
COLO	95 423	97 257 6	216	1400	106 961 5
IDAHO	48 903	33 195 5			38 085 8
MONT	20 842	35 016 8			37 101 0
NEV	64 036	35 589			99 625
N MEX	94 940	16 847 9			26 341 9
ORE	54 967 9	102 598 9	16 047 3		173 614 1
UTAH	70 316	61 410 9			68 442 5
WASH	67 233 2	156 342 3	21 992 8		245 568 3
WYO	13 463	12 921 6			14 267 9
TOTAL	87 223 14	130 910 57	49 949 1	4700	223 175 62
GRAND TOTAL	112 721 367	336 318 11	109 652 46	101 453 3	158 332 957

Table 34.-Deliveries of Sugar by Primary Distributors by States, January 1956

State	Cane sugar refiners	Beet sugar processors	Importers of direct- consumption sugar	Mainland cane sugar mills	Total
100-pound bags, refined equivalent					
NEW ENGLAND					
CONN	99568		4075		103643
ME	47446				47446
MASS	363662		18315		381977
N H	20353		200		20553
R I	22432		2350		24782
VT	28661		10000		38661
TOTAL	582122		34940		617062
MID ATLANTIC					
N J	512575		50898		563473
N Y	1293311		142705		1436016
PENN	729595		178345	5	907945
TOTAL	2535481		371948	5	2907434
N CENTRAL					
ILL	744951	515660	1000	67888	1329499
IND	251352	21602	3300		276254
IOWA	44276	93535			137811
KAN	42640	50388			93028
MICH	223859	126933	35092	6000	391884
MINN	29436	108837	325		138598
MO	211269	70266		2140	283675
NEBR	20640	72431		600	93671
N DAK	209	23362			23571
OHIO	506045	21911	31204	1000	560160
S DAK	2488	22091			24579
WISC	90786	97690		7500	195976
TOTAL	2167951	1224706	70921	85128	3548706
SOUTHERN					
ALA	149213			8300	157513
ARK	87212	2000			89212
DEL	10001				10001
D C	37591		2900		40491
FLA	106643		155906	78336	340885
GA	316384		10764	700	327848
KY	140854				140854
LA	296021			14122	310143
MD	238645		24439		263084
MISS	139981			1700	141681
N C	215967		53588		269555
OKLA	106024	29748			135772
S C	114498		5627		120125
TENN	226774		670	325	227769
TEXAS	538167	86220	3135	66521	694043
VA	144423		46276	1	190700
W VA	63058		8690		71748
TOTAL	2931456	117968	311995	170005	3531424
WESTERN					
ARIZ	28875	14271			43146
CALI	410084	424776		1200	836060
COLO	6896	63706		950	71552
IDAHO	3494	15493			18987
MONT	470	18609			19079
NEV	5144	901			6045
N MEX	8686	16756			25442
ORE	39267	44984		400	84651
UTAH	4516	43078			47594
WASH	44091	84164	2122		130377
WYO	127	7932			8059
TOTAL	551650	734670	2122	2550	1290992
GRAND TOTAL	8768660	2077344	791026	257688	11895618

Table 35.-Sugar: Prices, production, and stocks

Period	Prices (Gross) 1/					
	Raw cane		Refined cane, quoted wholesale			
	N.Y. duty paid	World fas, Cuba	New York	Gulf	Chicago-West	Pacific Coast
			Cents per pound			
1949-54 annual av.	6.07	4.28	8.40	8.35	8.36	8.41
1954 annual av.	6.09	3.26	8.72	8.55	8.56	8.50
1955 annual av.	5.95	3.24	8.59	8.50	8.49	8.53
1955						
March	5.84	3.22	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.50
April	5.82	3.31	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.50
May	5.95	3.38	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.50
June	6.02	3.26	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.50
July	6.01	3.22	8.55	8.50	8.50	8.50
August	6.02	3.22	8.55	8.47	8.44	8.50
September	6.00	3.27	8.55	8.45	8.40	8.50
October	6.06	3.28	8.63	8.50	8.49	8.52
November	5.97	3.19	8.65	8.55	8.50	8.65
December	5.83	3.16	8.65	8.55	8.50	8.65
1956						
January	5.88	3.26	8.65	8.55	8.50	8.65
February	5.88	3.28	8.65	8.55	8.50	8.65
12 Month av.	5.94	3.24	8.59	8.51	8.49	8.55

Period	Prices (Gross) (continued) 1/			
	Refined beet, quoted wholesale		Refined, retail	
	New York (Eastern)	Chicago-West	Pacific Coast	U. S. average
			Cents per pound	
1949-54 annual av.	8.22	8.16	8.31	10.13
1954 annual av.	8.50	8.35	8.40	10.52
1955 annual av.	8.39	8.29	9.43	10.42
1955				
March	8.35	8.30	8.40	10.44
April	8.35	8.30	8.40	10.42
May	8.35	8.30	8.40	10.42
June	8.35	8.30	8.40	10.40
July	8.35	8.30	8.40	10.38
August	8.35	8.24	8.40	10.38
September	8.35	8.20	8.40	10.40
October	8.43	8.29	8.42	10.40
November	8.45	8.30	8.55	10.46
December	8.45	8.30	8.55	10.48
1956				
January	8.45	8.30	8.55	10.50
February	8.45	8.30	8.55	
12 Month av.	8.39	8.29	8.45	10.43 2/

Period	Production and month-end stocks, refined			
	Production		Month-end stocks	
	Cane sugar refiners	Beet processors	Cane sugar refiners	Beet processors
		1,000 short tons, raw value		
1949-54 monthly av.	480	144	248 3/	729 3/
1954 monthly av.	475	166	254 3/	810 3/
1955 monthly av.	502	150	236 3/	860 3/
1955				
March	523	33	286	1,074
April	437	36	291	980
May	461	38	287	867
June	488	46	233	709
July	522	36	214	505
August	604	49	212	348
September	584	118	214	301
October	563	466	209	651
November	467	521	204	1,069
December	506	323	233	1,300
1956				
January	493	86	289	1,254
February 4/	440	12	294	1,140
12 month av.	507	147	247	850

1/ Quoted wholesale refined prices represent the current quotations of cane refiners and beet processors even though orders sometimes are taken on a day to day basis at a lower price.

2/ 11 month average. 3/ over-quota stocks at the end of the year included. 4/ Preliminary.

Classification of Data Supplied by Primary Distributors

Beginning with 1956, certain minor revisions are being made in the classification of data furnished by primary distributors of direct consumption sugar with respect to receipts, deliveries and stocks.

The four categories of primary distributors now being used and the names and principal location of firms in each category follow:

Refiners	Those who distribute direct consumption sugar, all or any part of which they customarily refine from purchased raw sugar.
Beet processors	Those who distribute direct consumption sugar which they customarily process from sugar beets.
Importers	Those who distribute imported direct consumption sugar and who do not customarily process nor refine sugar.
Mainland processors	Those who distribute direct consumption sugar processed by them from sugarcane but who do not customarily purchase raw sugar for refining.

Names and principal location of primary distributorsCONTINENTAL REFINERS

American Molasses Co. ** New York, N. Y.	Godchaux Sugars, Inc.* New Orleans, Louisiana
American Sugar Refining Co. New York, N. Y.	Henderson Sugar Ref. Inc. New Orleans, Louisiana
J. Aron & Co., Inc. * New Orleans, Louisiana	Imperial Sugar Company ** Sugar Land, Texas
California & Hawaiian Sugar ** Refining Corp. San Francisco, California	Industrial Sugars, Inc. St. Louis, Missouri
Colonial Sugars Co. New Orleans, Louisiana	Krim-Ko Corp. Chicago, Illinois

Continental Refiners, Cont'd.

Liquid Sugars, Inc. **
Indianapolis, Indiana

Revere Sugar Refinery **
Charlestown, Massachusetts

Loisel Sugar Co. Inc.*
Louisiana Liquid Sugars, Inc.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Savannah Sugar Refining
Corp.
Savannah, Georgia

National Sugar Refining Co.
New York, N. Y.

South Coast Corp.*
New Orleans, Louisiana

Pepsi-Cola Company
New York, N. Y.

Southdown Sugars, Inc.*
New Orleans, Louisiana

Refined Syrups & Sugars, Inc.
Yonkers, New York

* Mainland sugarcane processor - refiners.

** Import some sugar within direct-consumption limitations.

Note: Published data for refiners includes mainland cane sugar produced and direct-consumption sugar imported.

BEET PROCESSORS

The Amalgamated Sugar Co.
Ogden, Utah

The Garden City Company
Garden City, Kansas

American Crystal Sugar Co.
Denver, Colorado

The Great Western Sugar
Company
Denver, Colorado

Buckeye Sugars, Inc.
Ottawa, Ohio

Holly Sugar Corporation
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Franklin County Sugar Co.
Preston, Idaho

Layton Sugar Company
Layton, Utah

BEET PROCESSORS, Cont'd

Menominee Sugar Co.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Michigan Sugar Co.
Saginaw, Michigan

Monitor Sugar Division
of Robert Gage Coal Co.
Bay City, Michigan

The National Sugar Manufacturing Co.
Sugar City, Colorado

Northern Ohio Sugar Co.
Denver, Colorado

Spreckels Sugar Company
San Francisco, California

Superior Sugar Refining
Company
Menominee, Michigan

Union Sugar Division,
Consolidated Foods Corp.
San Francisco, California

Utah-Idaho Sugar Company
Salt Lake City, Utah

IMPORTERS

Coca-Cola Company
Atlanta, Georgia

Cuban-American Merc. Corp.
New York, N. Y.

Dyer Sugar Corp.
New York, New York

Farr & Company
New York, N. Y.

Lamborn & Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y.

M. Golodetz & Co.
New York, N. Y.

Minford & Co.
New York, N. Y.

W. R. Grace & Co.
New York, N. Y.

Hershey Sugar Sales Corp.
New York, N. Y.

Little & Christman
New York, N. Y.

Lombard & Company
New York, N. Y.

Lowry & Co. Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Marianao Sugar Trading
Corp.
New York, N. Y.

Monitz Wallack & Colodney
New York, N. Y.

Olavarria & Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Skrod & Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Devalin Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Elancee Trading Corporation
New York, N. Y.

MAINLAND CANE PROCESSORS 1/

Albania Sugar Coop., Ind.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Alice C. Plantation & Refy., Inc.
Franklin, Louisiana

Alma Plantation, Ltd.
Lakeland, Louisiana

Audubon Sugar Factory
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Billeaud Sugar Factory
Broussard, Louisiana

Breaux Bridge Sugar Coop., Inc.
Breaux Bridge, Louisiana

The J. M. Burguières Co., Ltd.
New Orleans, Louisiana

Burton Sutton Oil Co., Inc.
White Castle, Louisiana

Caire & Graugnard
Edgard, Louisiana

Caldwell Sugar Coop., Inc.
Thibodaux, Louisiana

Catherine Sugar Co., Inc.
Lobdell, Louisiana

Columbia Sugar Company
Franklin, Louisiana

Cora-Texas Mfg. Co., Inc.
White Castle, Louisiana

Dugas & LeBlanc, Ltd.
Paincourtville, Louisiana

Duhe & Bourgeois Sugar Co., Inc.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Erath Sugar Co., Ltd.
Erath, Louisiana

Evangeline Pepper &
Food Prod. Inc.
St. Martinville, La.

Evan Hall Sugar Coop.,
Inc.
Donaldsonville, La.

Fellsmere Sugar Producers
Assoc.
Fellsmere, Florida

Frisco Cane Co., Inc.
Lions, Louisiana

Glenwood Coop., Inc.
Napoleonville, Louisiana

Helvetia Sugar Coop. Inc.
Central, Louisiana

Harry L. Laws & Co., Inc.
Cinclare, Louisiana

Iberia Sugar Coop., Inc.
New Iberia, Louisiana

LaFourche Sugar Co.
Thibodaux, Louisiana

Lever-St. John, Inc.
St. Martinville, La.

Louisiana State
Penitentiary
Angola, Louisiana

Lula Factory, Inc.
Belle Rose, Louisiana

Meeker Sugar Coop., Inc.
Meeker, Louisiana

Mainland cane processors, Cont'd.

Milliken & Farwell, Inc.
New Orleans, Louisiana

Okeelanta Sugar Refinery, Inc.
South Bay, Florida

M. A. Patout & Son, Ltd.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Poplar Grove Planting & Ref.Co. Inc.
Port Allen, Louisiana

St. James Sugar Coop., Inc.
St. James, Louisiana

St. Mary Sugar Coop., Inc.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Slack Bros., Inc.
Rosedale, Louisiana

Smedes Bros., Inc.
Cade, Louisiana

Sterling Sugars, Inc.
Franklin, Louisiana

J. Supple's Sons Planting Co., Ltd.
Bayou Goula, Louisiana

United States Sugar Corp.
Clewiston, Florida

Valentine Sugars, Inc.
Lockport, Louisiana

Vermilion Sugar Co., Inc.
Abbeville, Louisiana

Vida Sugars, Inc.
Loreauville, Louisiana

A. Wilbert's Sons Lbr. & Sh. Co.
Plaquemine, Louisiana

Young's Industries, Inc.
Youngville, Louisiana

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